

Today's Headlines

The Barbs Will Dance tomorrow evening to the strains of the College dance orchestra in their formal Christmas dance to be held in the Old West Library. The theme of the dance is 'Sailing.' Tonight the Tri Sigs hold their formal dance at the Country Club. See SOCIETY, p. 3.

There Will Be Music Monday evening when students of the conservatory of music give a recital in the auditorium of the Administration Building. The public is invited. See Page 3.

Basketball Is Here, and Tuesday night Bearcat fans will witness the first home game in the local gymnasium between the Maryville eagles and the Sioux Falls, S. D. quintet. See SPORTS, p. 4.

"'First Lady' Is a Hit" was the word reported last night after the first performance of the satire on Washington life was given. Many who failed to see the performance last night will be on hand tonight to see the curtain rise for the last time on this comedy, sponsored as a benefit performance by the American Association of University Professors. See Col. 8, p. 1.

Again Football Is Heard as the Associated Press news service picks several Bearcat players on the all-conference eleven. The Associated Press picks Marion Rogers as guard on the Little All-American eleven, as did Collier's News Service last week. See SPORTS, p. 4.

The 1939 AP MIAA All-Star Teams

First Team			Second Team		
Player	College	Pos.	Player	College	Pos.
Russ Kaminsky	S'gf'd	End	Bill Kies, Cape G'dean		
Frank Baker, Maryville		End	Herbert Conyers, M'v'l		
John Green, Maryville		Tackle	Reese Hay, C. G'dean		
Joe Turner, Cp G'dean		Tackle	Andy Kruse, Maryville		
Bill Baltrusaitis, W'bg		Guard	Robert Rogers, M'ville		
Marion Rogers, M'ville		Guard	Frank Rogers, Rolla		
Joe Spafford, Rolla		Center	Larry Loos, Maryville		
Bill Bernau, Maryville		H'r Back	Gene Rimmer, Sp'gf'd		
Dwight Bumpus, Sp'gf'd		H'r Back	B. McLaughlin, M'v'l		
Harley Ladd, Rolla		H'r Back	Porter Robb, W'burg		
Keith Gooch, W'burg		Fullback	Orville Gregory, K'sv'l		

Honorable Mention: Ends—Linehan, Warrensburg; Ruessler, Cape Girardeau; Walker, Maryville. Tackles—Gardner, Kirksville; Morris, Kirksville. Guards—Eagleburger, Springfield; Koerner, School of Mines; Center—Beall, Cape Girardeau. Backs—Paxson, Maryville; Schottel, Maryville; Hoeh, Cape Girardeau; Mayer, Cape Girardeau; Schumacher, School of Mines; Bohmback, Kirksville.

Exploratory Lesson on How to Read the Northwest Missourian

- I. Make-Up**
 - A. The Front Page.**
 - The most important story on the front page is carried at the extreme right, in column 8.
 - The second lead story appears in column 3 on the left side of the front page.
 - The more important stories are placed at the top of the page, the less important on the lower half of the page.
 - Not all important stories are on the front page. "Today's Headlines" is an index to important stories on inside pages.
 - B. Grouping of Stories.**
 - Stories of campus society is gathered on page 3. The most important society story is placed in column 1.
 - Stories of sports on the campus are grouped on page 4.
 - Features and special interest stories may be found on pages 3 and 4, and sometimes on page 1, if the importance is great.
 - Editorials and special columns appear on page 2.
 - II. Kinds of Writing in the Missourian**
 - A. Newswriting.**
 - The news story is written to be read and understood quickly.
 - The news story contains only facts, and never includes the writer's opinion or reaction to the story.
 - The first one or two paragraphs summarize the whole story, answering the questions who, what, when, where and why or how. This condensed version of the facts in the story is called the lead.
 - B. The Editorial.**
 - The editorial is an essay expressing an opinion on or a reaction to some piece of news. It may approve, condemn, praise, warn, explain, etc.
 - C. Interpretative Reporting.**
 - A news story or comment, usually analyzing a sports or entertainment situation, signed by a reporter, differs somewhat from routine coverage and is called interpretative reporting. Examples of this are: "Bearcat Claws" and other articles signed by the reporter.
 - III. Function of the Northwest Missourian**
 - A discussion of the definition of a newspaper and its place in the College may include the following functions:
 - A. Source of information through its news columns and advertisements.
 - B. Guide to cultural enrichment.
 - C. Moulder of public opinion.
 - D. Agency to promote welfare of College, and Northwest Missouri.
 - IV. How to Read a Newspaper**
 - A. Read first page leads.
 - B. Read "Today's Headlines" to discover more leads.
 - C. Turn to editorial page.
 - D. Examine newspaper rapidly page by page to see if anything of importance has been missed.
 - E. Make your own evaluation of the news stories.

THE CALENDAR

Friday, December 8
A. A. U. W. play, "First Lady," auditorium stage, 8 p. m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma formal dance, Country Club, 8-12:30 p. m.
Saturday, December 9
Kappa Omicron Phi Founder's party banquet, First Methodist church, 6 p. m.
Independent Club formal dance, Old West Library, 9-12:30 p. m.
Sunday, December 10
Alpha Sigma Alpha tea, home of Mrs. Allen, 2:30-5

Monday, December 11
Student recital in music auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, December 12
Basketball game with Sioux Falls, gymnasium, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, December 13
Assembly, 10 a. m.
Sigma Phi swimming club party, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty Christmas dinner, Country Club, 7 p. m.
Thursday, December 14
W. A. A. party, gymnasium, 7 p. m.
Faculty meeting, Social Hall, 7:30

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

NUMBER 11

Students Busy, But Not Doing Xmas Shopping

Crowd Rooms While Collegians Enroll; Begin Winter Term

Before the Christmas holidays is always a busy time for most people and this was no exception for College students this week. But it wasn't Christmas shopping that kept them busy. It was registration for the winter quarter, and attending the first classes for the term.

The Old West Library was a crowded place last Tuesday. The halls and many other rooms were also for that matter. That was the day when hundreds of students came back to the campus to begin their work for a new term of College.

Enrollment this quarter however, probably was not quite as strenuous as in previous times. This was due to the system of pre-registration inaugurated by the College administration, whereby students completed part of their enrollment before the close of the fall quarter.

Nevertheless this did not mean that all the problems connected with enrollment day had been solved. A great many students spent several hours getting just the right courses selected, and waiting in line for the payment of fees.

The first classes were held Wednesday morning. Students who are teaching in the Horace Mann High School this quarter, met their classes on Tuesday.

"Perhaps no students were as perplexed on registration day as were the eighty-eight men who attended the national guard camp near Nevada, Mo. last week. They have not taken final examinations yet, and were concerned over whether they might enroll without any fall quarter grades in their course books. It was possible, however, that they might do so.

The winter quarter will be twelve weeks long, with one vacation which will be during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. This will be from December 21 to January 2, 1940.

Seniors of 1939 Announce Gift of Painting to College

The Senior Class of 1939 has announced its class gift to the College. The gift is an oil painting by Jon Corbino entitled "Escape."

The picture, "Escape," is the first figure painting to be added to the permanent art collection of the College. Corbino's human figures are muscular and vigorous. The muscular forms have been compared with those of Michelangelo, and critics have agreed that there is much in Corbino's paintings which reminds one of Rubens and Delacroix.

Corbino, one of the younger American artists, is recognized by the critics as being one of the most skillful and brilliant of American artists. Recently, he won a prize at the Chicago Art Institute. At present he is being asked by the Guggenheim Foundation.

Corbino's interests lie in natural colors. Occasionally he paints still life or peaceful landscapes but he says they appear incongruous. Landscape interests him only as a medium in which to place his characters.

His paintings of disaster usually stress the hardships and sufferings of his victims, but always the characters are of heroic stuff. They are figures of romance.

Corbino loves to create crowds. Fairs, fiestas, and circuses where color and excitement and purpose add vigor to the movements, interest him especially. Practically all of his paintings are built around some focus of dramatic intensity.

The gift painting, "Escape," will be displayed in the exhibition case in front of the Auditorium. Later it will be placed in the permanent art collection of the College.

Former Student Gets New Position

Helen Kramer, graduate of the College, has accepted a position in which she is writing advertising for Harzfeld's in Kansas City. Miss Kramer received her A. B. degree from the College in 1937. While attending the College she was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers Club.

After graduating from the College she attended the University of Missouri and received a degree in Journalism. Since her graduation from the University of Missouri she has been employed at the Maryville Daily Forum. When in College here, she was a feature writer on the Northwest Missourian staff.

Will Play at Dedication

The College band under the direction of Mr. John Geiger will take part in the dedicatory program for the Brownville bridge Monday, December 11, according to Mr. T. C. Reid of the College, who is president of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. President Uel W. Lamkin will accompany the group to Brownville, where Attorney-General Roy McKiltrick is scheduled to speak.

Enjoy Golden Opportunities Speaker Says

Allen McReynolds, Missouri Senator, Talks in Assembly

"Missouri, the 'Mother of the Midwest,' is one of the great states in the United States," Senator Allen McReynolds said in an address before students and faculty Wednesday morning. "This state has a larger diversity of materials produced than possibly any other state in the union."

The Senator spoke at length on the golden opportunities which are in the hands of College students. "You are living the most joyous times of your lives," he told them. "Make use of every moment to its fullest opportunity."

Introduced by President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, Senator McReynolds, who is president of the Missouri Historical Society, reviewed in his talk the history of the pioneer days in Missouri. He emphasized the diversity of population in the state, and pointed out that its citizens have many traditions which they received from the French and English.

"We owe our English heritage in Missouri to the victory of General Wolfe over the troops of General Montcalm at Quebec," the Senator from Carthage said.

Missouri's population is cosmopolitan, he said. The southwest district is a mining district, in contrast to the northern part of the state, which is dominant by farming. The southwest part, from which Senator McReynolds comes, is representative of the Old South in its life and action, he said.

Mr. McReynolds pointed out that the metropolitan portion of the state is found in Kansas City and St. Louis. These centers bring to this state features which are found in the large cities of the east. These features include both the advantages and the problems, he said.

"Sing 'Missouri Waltz'." The Senator stated that with all the different economic and population variations in this state, it is difficult to get members of the legislature to agree on proposals. But, he believes, here lies the beauty of this country's kind of government. Unlike the conditions which exist with governments in "Europe," this country has its minorities represented.

Before the Senator spoke, Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the department of music, led the audience in singing "America the Beautiful," and the "Missouri Waltz." Miss Helen Marian Kerr assisted at the piano. Marvin Gench sang two baritone solos, with Miss Kerr as his accompanist.

Will Show Motion Pictures at Assembly

A motion picture treat is in store for students and faculty next week, when on Wednesday, December 13, Mr. Norvel Saylor of the College faculty, will show on the screen pictures which he took last summer in South America. The occasion will be the regular weekly assembly program.

Assemblies This Quarter Will Be Varied in Talent

Students Will Have Opportunity to See Array of Selections

Winter quarter assemblies will bring to the students of the College an extraordinary array of talent and a widely varied selection of entertainment. All through the assembly series an effort will be made to have music each week furnished by the College music department.

Assemblies in December will be as follows:

December 13, pictures of South America taken by Mr. Saylor.

December 21, Christmas concert by the cappella choir.

President Lamkin will address the student body in the first assembly of the new year on January 3, which will begin the January assemblies.

January 10, an open date to be filled later.

January 17, a play presented by the O'Neills and music furnished by the College orchestra.

January 24, Religious Emphasis week speaker.

January 31, Gutenberg program presented by the English department in recognition of the invention of movable type one hundred years ago.

February Lectures
In February the Annual February lectures will begin on Sunday, the fourth. These lectures, as usual, will be held in Residence Hall on Sunday afternoons. These addresses form an annual lecture series which is later printed in book form. Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department will give the first lecture.

February 11, Sterling Surray of the department of Commerce will speak. February 18, Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the department of Geography, will talk and on February 25, Dr. Steward, department of Physics, University of Iowa, will give the last address.

The February assemblies will be:

February 7, International relations speaker.

February 14, An Hour of Poetry read by Dr. Joseph P. Kelly.

February 21, open date to be filled later.

Major Entertainment
The major entertainment for the winter quarter will be the pianist-composer, Percy Grainger, who will be here February 8.

In the spring quarter the major entertainment will be the concert and radio soprano, Margaret Speaks. Also in the spring will be the Coffey-Miller players presenting the play, "And So to Bed." April 5, Edna Eckert, leading impersonator, will present the assembly.

Rumors Unfounded About Communistic Groups in College

The investigation of un-American activities by the Dies Committee in universities and colleges all over the United States has called forth protests from campuses and student publications.

At this time the College has not been investigated, but if and when it is, there will be no Communism found, according to statements made by faculty members.

The American Student Union, branded by Major Hampden Wilson, member of the Dies Committee in charge of investigations of institutions with no higher learning, does not have a branch on this campus, and no other means of spreading undesirable propaganda has been introduced to the student body.

The reason that the virtue of Communistic propaganda has not struck this campus in particular is that the students from this locality come from homes where the doctrine of Communism is not commonly believed.

Buy Christmas Seals, Help Fight T. B.

Students of the College will have an opportunity to make their own contribution to the work of a social benefit organization within the next two weeks, when the annual Christmas Seal campaign gets under way on the campus. The Christmas seal sales are being sponsored by the Tuberculosis association.

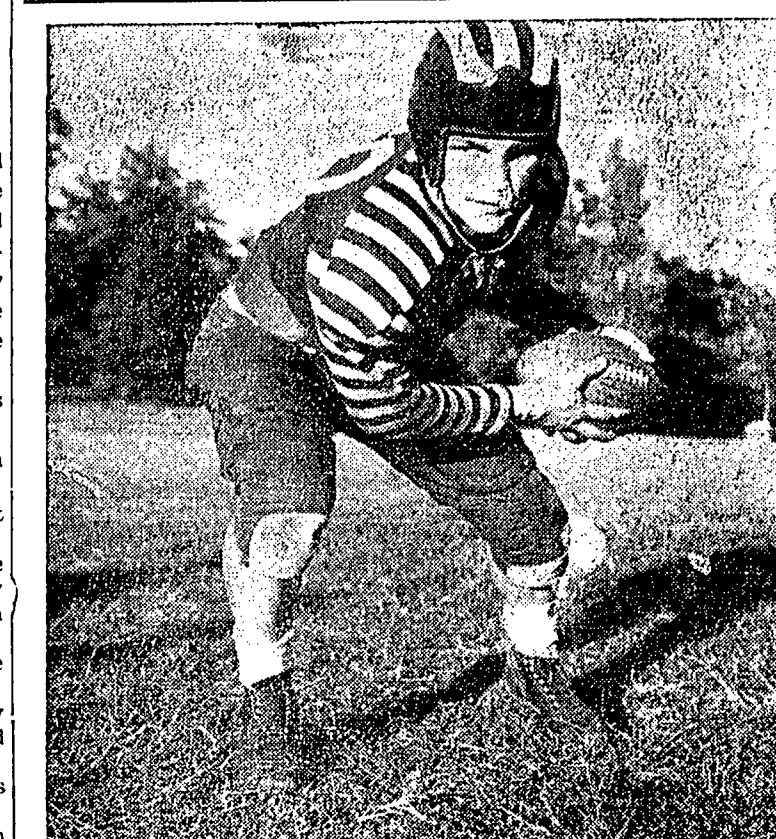
The annual campaign is already under way elsewhere in the country, but the College campaign will not be inaugurated until a student committee to handle the Christmas seal sales on the campus has been named by the Student Senate.

Last year more than \$600 worth

of seals were sold in Nodaway County, and of this total, College students contributed approximately \$23.00, according to W. H. Burr, who, as county chairman, is in charge of the Christmas seal drive. It is hoped that this year's contributions will pass the mark set by last year's drive.

In making their contributions, students should remember that they are supporting a great cause—the prevention and control of tuberculosis, which still takes a heavy toll in lives every year, adding to the misery and suffering of thousands of patients throughout the land. By

Audience Praises Dr. Dow in Satire on Washington Living



Shown above is Bill Bernau, co-captain of the 1939 Bearcat football team, who has been selected as quarterback on the M. I. A. A. eleven. The team chosen by the Associated Press news service is composed of the outstanding players in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association.

"Pinafore," Light Opera, Will Be Given Soon by Music Conservatory

Gilbert and Sullivan Production to Be Presented on Stage

Music students and other lovers of music in the College will be given a rare treat when the College Chorus presents the world famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Pinafore," as its major project for the current year. College music students will take the roles in the production.

The chorus has been working on this production during the last quarter, and reports from the music department indicate that the work is progressing nicely. Tryouts for tenor and soprano roles have already been made, but no roles have been definitely assigned. Other tryouts are scheduled in the near future.

Full details concerning the production will be released later, after the various roles have been definitely assigned to the various candidates for places in the production, which will be directed by Mr. H. N. Schuster.

Students will find it pleasurable to attend this production when it is presented, for the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, especially "Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance," are noted for their humor and appealing music. "Pinafore" itself, is thought by some critics, to be the finest of the Gilbert-Sullivan operas.

Fine Arts Class Has Exhibit of Work

An exhibit, varying from self-portraits to abstract designs, on the fourth floor of the administration building shows the type of work being done by the beginning class in fine arts. This exhibit, the result of Miss Olive DeLuce's class during the fall quarter, is posted for the benefit of those who may be interested in creative art.

The self-portraits are of special interest to the casual observer. These sketches were made by the students as they viewed their own likeness in a mirror.

Among the pictures in the exhibit are flower compositions, water colors, decorative designs, cut-paper posters, decorative water colors, and arrangements showing the effects of complimentary colors.

Payments May Arrive Quicker in Future

NYA payment checks will arrive in the hands of student workers more quickly in the future, it was announced this week by Mr. Roy Ferguson. Arrangements have been made with Clark Buckner, in state charge of NYA, so that when mistakes are made on individual accounts, only the check for the individual will be held up.

Dr. Blanche Dow Plans Speaking Tour in South

During the Christmas holidays Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of Foreign Languages, will attend several meetings and conventions in the south.

She will attend the Annual Meeting of the National Council of University Professors which will be held in New Orleans. While there she will also attend the Modern Language Association convention.

From there she will go to Baton Rouge, where she will speak to the graduate school of the University of Louisiana. While in Baton Rouge, Dr. Dow will be the guest of Mrs. G. N. G. Stafford, professor of Latin at the University. Mrs. Stafford is the former Miss Dorothy Schulze, at one time a faculty member in the Maryville College.

On her return, Dr. Dow will speak at Flat River, Missouri, before a branch group of the American Association of University Women.

Trip Is Cancelled

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team had scheduled a trip December 10 to the Westboro Methodist Church, of which Rev. Fred Shultz is pastor, but were forced to cancel the engagement because the church burned November 28.

record speaks for itself. The foregoing comment, however, is not to be taken as an indication that the association's work is done. On the contrary, the work has only really begun. For this reason, not only College students but also millions of other people throughout the country are being asked to cooperate in the current sales campaign. It is not the material returns of the campaign which will count the most, but the spirit that is shown and developed in support of the drive.

With this idea in mind, students should give their wholehearted support to the sales drive, and literally "give till it hurts!"

AAUW Comedy Is Success On Stage at College

"First Lady" Plays to Large Crowd at Its Initial Performance

A large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople attended the initial presentation of "First Lady" last night in the College auditorium.

The play, presented by the American Association of University Women, was a recent Broadway hit starring Jane Cowl, and last night was a local hit starring Dr. Blanche H. Dow, as the First Lady of the Land.

The second performance of the play, which will be played only two times here, will be tonight on the College stage beginning at 8 o'clock.

A Play of Satire
The whole play is based around the creation of some presidential timber to solve a personal difficulty which is based on a disagreement over a stolen chef, between Lucy Chase Wayne and Irene Hibbard, played by Dr. Dow and Miss Day Weems.

The play is a revealing and satirical picture of the inside of Washington life. A president is made and unmade, a personal hatred of long standing is solved more or less to the satisfaction of everyone, an engagement is announced, and the audience is left with the feeling that they have seen a human picture of politics in our nation's capital.

Plays Leading Role
Dr. Dow, as Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the Secretary of State and the granddaughter of former president Chase, is the leading figure. Lucy Wayne, who loves her husband too much to see him disappointed in politics, is almost defeated herself in her attempt to aid him. In addition to playing the title role, Dr. Dow has also directed the production.

As Stephen Wayne, who wants so much to be president, Dr. Joseph P. Kelly shows the greatness of a man who can hide his disappointment and aid a rival for what he feels is the good of the party. Dr. Kelly, also much experienced in play production and acting, carries excellently his position opposite the First Lady.

Dr. Smith Is Secretary
All through the whole performance runs the character of Sophy Prescott, the best social secretary in all Washington, which is played by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith. It is she who takes care of all the First Lady's trivial details, and assists her in some of her much-larger ones, such as creating a boom for president in order to keep a man and his wife from divorcing.

Mr. Zwingler, as the dyspeptic Supreme Court Justice, who is always searching frantically for his soda tablets, and his valet and arrogant younger wife, Miss Weems, makes the high point of the play, the first scene of the second act, the finished performance it seems to be.

An Appeal to Sanity
A solid background to the change and variety of Washington life is Belle Hardwick played by Dr. Anna M. Painter. Dr. Painter bids well to steal the show with her plain common sense remarks and her head-headed insight through the veneer and insincerity of the social and political life of the Capitol. Describing herself as "an old Washington warhorse," it is Belle Hardwick to whom everyone turns in time of stress, and it is Belle Hardwick and her husband Senator Tom Hardwick, who have the satisfaction of seeing Stephen and Lucy Wayne finally gain the end they so desire and deserve.

A War of Nerves
Emmy Paige, Lucy Wayne's niece, southern and obtuse, played by Miss Edna Belle Welborn, carries on a constant warfare on the nerves of Sophy Prescott as Sophy tries to keep Emmy from telling reporters the intimate secrets of Washington that she hears in the Wayne drawing room.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable parts of the play are the thrills of the playwrights, Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, at the typical clubwoman, Mrs. Loutella May Creevy. Mrs. Edward Myers, who is the president of the Women's Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League which would like to place six million women right behind the proper man for the presidency.

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Do Away With Mid-Term Exams

Beloit, Wis.—(A.P.)—To de-emphasize the importance of mid-semester grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Beloit College authorities have abolished mid-term examinations.

Only those students whose work is not equal to a passing mark will receive any indication of their standing. Those in this group will be given "unsatisfactory" reports.

The purpose of the new system is to take the stress off grades and emphasize day to day preparation, and effort. Mid-semester marks have never been recorded in any permanent record as they are not an indication of final achievement.

Religious Training of Generation Ago Needed Today Says Dorothy Thompson

That religious training of a generation ago is sadly needed now is the opinion of Dorothy Thompson. Her comment is that "religious training, which was characteristic of the average American home of a generation ago, performed one very mundane function: It set standards." Furthermore, she said, "It urged upon the young, from earliest childhood, the concept that life had meaning, that life was a gift of God, and that every one of God's creatures had the duty of perfecting himself in the image of some standard."

She made this observation after having acquainted herself with a poll made by the Y. M. C. A. among unemployed youth in New York City. Eighty percent of the number, she found, confessed that they were less guided by religion than were their parents.

Here is a subject worth the consideration of college young people. What can the college do about it? Is the same condition which this poll shows prevalent upon the local college campus?

If young people of today are not being given the standards set up by religion, what is taking the place of them? Regardless of where the blame is to be placed for the lack of such standards—the home, the church, the school—can young people of college age do anything themselves toward remedying the matter so far as they themselves are concerned?

This editorial sets the questions. What is your answer?

Taffy for the Living Better Than Epitaph for the Dead

(Edgar Dale in The News Letter)

Chauncy Depew once said that taffy for the living is better than "epitaph" for the dead. The thought is not a novel one, but is too rarely acted upon. Apathy, inertia, and self-consciousness prevent many from saying the gracious word of encouragement in those areas of human living where it is often so richly deserved. Unfortunately, adverse criticism seems much easier to offer than is commendation.

This is well illustrated in the field of radio. Parent-teacher groups have become much aroused over certain of the commercially sponsored programs for children. They are planning boycotts of the advertised products—often an entirely justifiable procedure, it seems to me. When these same parental groups, however, are asked whether, or not they have written to the National Broadcasting Company, commending its "Town Meeting of the Air" broadcasts, or whether they wrote to Columbia, complimenting it on its remarkable series of broadcasts during the Munich crisis, the answer is uniformly "No." The station manager in a large Midwestern city told me that during an entire year he had received only two letters commending the series of broadcasts by Toscanini.

How many of us sent a letter to Warner Brothers applauding "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "The Life of Emile Zola," or will do so for their picture "Juarez," while now receiving such critical acclaim? Did Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer receive even a handful of letters approving their excellent short subject dealing with the life of the noted Negro scientist, Dr. Carver of Tuskegee? Do we send a letter to the daily newspaper when the editor takes a courageous stand on the question of

unwise censorship, academic freedom, or defense of civil liberties? Or are we impelled to write only under the inspiration of undue heat under the collar—when the editor says something that we do not like?

The late Paul V. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, said at the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in St. Louis last fall that his speech in which he criticized the methods of the Dies Committee had brought forth a veritable avalanche of letters. He received fewer commendatory letters, in spite of the fact that approval and commendation of what he said were doubtless widespread. A week later, Anderson committed suicide, leaving a note stating that his work had been done and that it wasn't worth while to go on living. Isn't it possible that if his great contribution to honesty in government and politics had been more generously recognized, his death might have been averted?

The poet tells us "Better be trampled by asses' hooves, than do the thing the ass's mind approves." This is a brave philosophy, but in taking such a position, it must be remembered that herd-mindedness has great power for killing creative thought that goes against currently and commonly approved ideas. Social pioneers obviously do not expect to go unscathed as far as unfair and prejudiced criticism is concerned, but certainly they have the right to expect the commendation and approval of those who do agree with their ideas. When innovators realize that there are kindred spirits, even though few in number, this undoubtedly gives a tremendous stimulation toward more vigorous endeavor on their part.

Nor do such praise and commendation operate only to benefit their recipient. The formulating of a letter or a comment to such a person helps to orient and integrate the thinking of the person who writes or says it. He has verbalized his good resolutions and convictions and made them more clear to himself. We must remember, too, that when we fail to act upon our good resolutions we are thereby practicing and ingraining the habit of irresolution.

The acceptance of benefits without appreciative awareness has a way of dulling our own sensitivity in this connection. Too frequently we find fault with some of the minor weaknesses of the democratic structure, but fail to realize our tremendous obligation for the genuine opportunities available to the citizens of America. It is important, of course, that we point out the dangerous cracks and fissures in our democratic society, but we must not overlook the genuinely sound and fertile ground that lies between them. Each of us has a genuine obligation and a unique opportunity to promote the democratic process by publicly recognizing those who are signally contributing to its growth.

Stroller Changes Tone—There Are Few Objections, Many Compliments

During the past few weeks there has been much discussion among staff members of the Northwest Missourian about the desirability of keeping the Stroller as it has appeared in this paper for a number of years, that is, keeping the nature of its approach in relating the experiences and happenings on the campus.

The nature of the Stroller has been changed entirely in the last few issues. And the surprise to us is that not one single objection to this change has come into this office.

In fact we have been complimented upon this change. A letter to the editor last week stated in part: "We students of this College are not primarily interested in a scandal sheet or dirt column. . . . We are interested in construction and not destruction. . . . I feel that students of this College want their newspaper to continue its progressive improvements. They want their paper to be an expression of the best in journalism."

Perhaps we should not be surprised, for we are eager to raise the level of the reading public. But we did expect some objections, especially since many had informed us that without the Stroller, the paper would not be read.

We want to keep the Stroller as a tradition. But we believe in view of the reasons stated in a recent issue of the Missourian, that there is no place in a College newspaper for a column such as been the nature of the Stroller for a number of years.

And so to the writer of a letter to the editor last week, we say: "Your constructive criticism is appreciated. You believe as we do, that a College newspaper should acquire a higher tone. We hope ours may do this."

Why Physical Examinations?

AN OPEN LETTER

The student entering college is facing a new environment that should be met by sympathetic orientation to the traditions of the school. The greatest factors to aid him to succeed are good physical and mental health. With this in mind, physical examinations are required as a basic background or survey of past and potential ability.

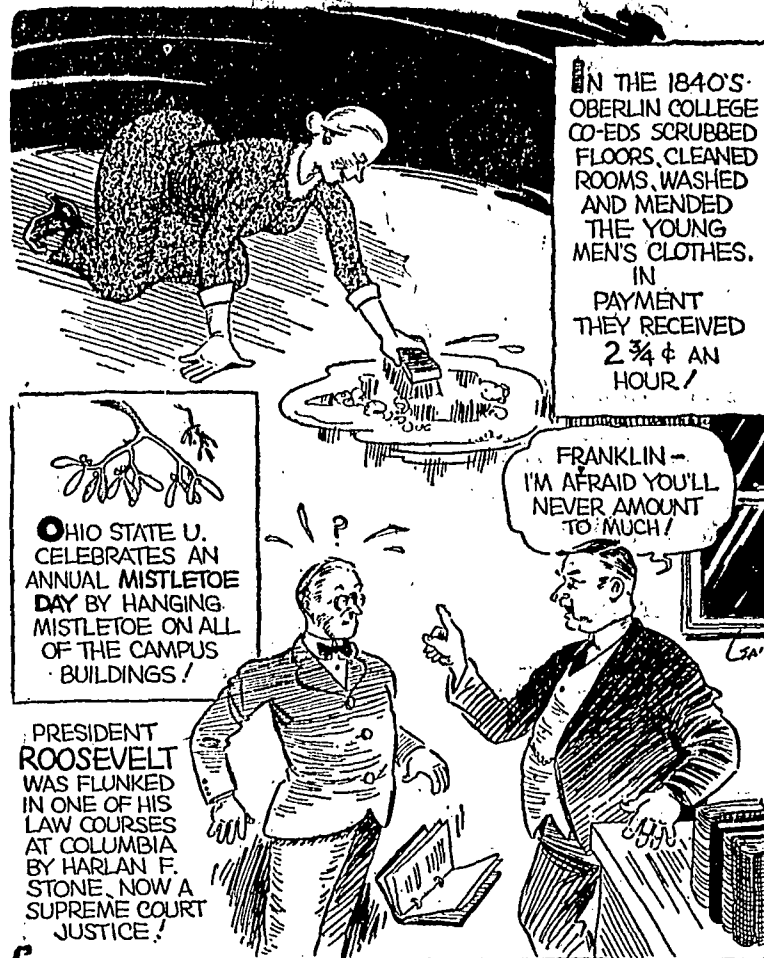
These examinations are broad in scope covering family history, past personal habits, a statement of all injuries, and sickness.

This is followed by full personal examination, more or less directed by the data given by the student. The plan that is followed is that used by all reliable life insurance companies but goes more into detail along special subjects.

The physician and staff are located in the gymnasium building and the hours for the winter term are 9-11 and 2-4.

DR. F. R. ANTHONY

CAMPUS CAMERA



Roses and Razzes

Another quarter is off to a flying start, and even more flying than usual as a result of the system of pre-registration which was instituted by the administration this year. Saves hair pulling and a general effect of a seething mass of something off other (my impression is worms) in the Old West Library on registration day.

Now is the time for good resolutions, and not only resolutions, but some action. The course of a quarter never runs smooth, but it might run strong in the matter of application to the minor activity of burning the midnight oil.

I was intensely interested in an article in one of our exchange college papers in which was discussed the definition of an intellectual. I wonder what our local definition of an intellectual is. And I'm afraid that it is exactly the opposite of its literal meaning. An intellectual in the sense of the College slang is a person who is narrow, and hide-bound in his understanding and appreciation of things. A real definition, according to Higman and Payne of the Silver and Gold, is a person who realizes the first principle of freedom—knowledge. But this is only half of the requisite for real freedom, social and intellectual. The other primary factor of freedom is to fight for right to pursue freedom.

Higman states it this way, "Campus intellectuals need pursue their chosen field, and, at the same time, protect their right to do so. On all of us falls the obligation of citizenship."

I wonder how many of us have ever thought seriously about the inscription which we daily read above the south door of the building which states, "And the truth shall make you free." But it is the truth, and the application of this truth to daily living, to being a successful integral

part of society, and to helping make a society in which we have the right to think, speak, and write as we please, which is the real freedom.

Resume of last quarter's activities: hectic enrollment . . . Gov. Stark dedicates only one of new campus buildings . . . Hamilton Fish speaks at Teachers' meeting. . . Mr. Cooper's fish is stolen and Mr. Cooper practical jokes the practical jokers . . . group hears Kreiser . . . editors named for NWM . . . annual WAA hockey game won by Martins . . . post season game talk lives a short life and dies a lingering and painful death . . . Who's Who students chosen . . . Beareats named MIAA champs . . . Shawn dances . . . M. Rogers chosen little All American. A full quarter, and plans point toward one this winter.

Stuff 'n junk: Up to date, no one has been named president of the honorary S. O. P. W., Society of Pinned Women. Last year's president as I remember was Mary Turner. This year the nomination from this quarter goes to Marjorie Perry . . . other nominations are in order . . . students are beginning to wear a path across the back lawn of the dormitory to Seventh street . . . why? new program of human development and social growth is given it's first chance to prove itself this quarter. .

We discovered unknown histrionic talent and an unsuspected sense of humor in some of our faculty members last night in the A. A. U. W. presentation of "First Lady." It was grand, faculty, and we'd like to see more of your ability. We students perform for you all year, and now you show us what you can do.

In line with this I note that a number of similar groups on other campuses are presenting plays. One faculty group in a Western University is presenting a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. This might be an idea for next year.

Next week, friends, I hope I am straightened out enough in my schedule to prepare a little better and a little more sensible column for you.



Not enough attention is being paid today to loyalty in the task to which a person has directed himself. Too many men and women are working today in our offices, shops, and fields, who care less for doing a good piece of work, than for the money they receive on payday.

We seem to be forgetting the old adage, that "Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Elmer Ransom in a letter in last

Sunday's Omaha World Herald was telling his son why a certain young reporter was going to have to hunt for another position. "I'm sorry about Joe," he said. "He is a good reporter but I'm afraid he is going to have a tough time landing another job. Because he was sweet on Helen didn't justify his spilling dope to her that gave the 'Independent' a break. Newspapers won't tolerate that sort of thing."

"Remember the going-over that Sam Moss always gave his cub reporters? The rewrite man or the proofreaders can correct your commas or your reckless spelling but you alone can develop the loyalty this sheet requires. A reporter's work is his life as well as his living."

"It is fundamental, Son. There is a girl I know who stopped going with a boy friend quite suddenly. 'He is too critical of his family, particularly his mother,' she explained. I asked if the boy's family merited the criticism. 'Yes,' she answered slowly, 'I think so, but somehow he oughtn't to do it.'"

"And that was that! The ethics of living have been evolved through the tedious process of trial and error."

They aren't made for the other fellow but for you and for me, and for every man who must come in contact with his neighbor.

"There is hardly a great piece of fiction, a noble biography, or even an entertaining movie that does not feature some person's devotion to a cause that he or she considers worth while. Of all the animals that have dominated the dog occupies a pre-eminent place in his life and literature, and the trait most often explicated is the dog's unwavering devotion and loyalty to his master. Men admire it, expect it, and reward it. Without loyalty—allegiance to a person or a cause or a code—each of us would be as savage, as relentless, as unpredictable as a wild beast. Loyalty is the main-spring of courage, the first essential of successful living."

There was something indecent about not performing the most unpleasant task well, according to Dorothy Thompson. She believes that there was something pleasurable to the ego, perhaps, about doing things as well as could be done. But Miss Thompson believes we do not take as much pride in doing things well

The Stroller . . .

DICTATOR

(Give me!
I promise you,
I'll ask no more for me,
Ah, now I have, I'll have me more,
Give me!

Westminster College has inaugurated this fall a plan for dividing the undergraduate body into three political parties—Republican, Democratic, and Independent-Liberal. The parties are led by student chairmen, and hold, roughly, the political views that their names indicate. A series of debates are planned in the college gymnasium, each of which will be addressed by a guest speaker, prominent in politics.

Among the names of future speakers are listed Thomas Dewey, New York's District Attorney; Mayor LaGuardia, of New York; Senator Arthur Vandenberg; and ex-President Hoover, all of whom have expressed approbation of the scheme.

Yes, football is a hero-worshipping business—and if you don't believe it, listen to this tale from the midwest's Lincoln, Nebraska, where Biff Jones is the big boss of the University of Nebraska grid-sports:

Said a Lincoln grade-school teacher: "Name three of the greatest men in the world."

Said the bright little boy in the first row: "Jesus, Thomas Jefferson and Biff Jones."

The professor who is fifteen minutes late to class is rare. In fact, sometimes he is in a class by himself.

During the current year the University College of Northwestern University plans four meetings on Hispanic America which will combine a feature picture and short subjects with both Spanish and English dialogue, together with brief comments by authorities from within and outside the University.

University of Richmond fraternity men have a new title for Sally Rand, and thereby hangs a story:

When the college administration ruled that all Greek groups must have housemothers, clever Kappa Sigmas wired the fan dancer:

"Sorry to hear of your financial bust

But come on down and live with us.

We have to get a new house mother,

And we'd rather have you than any other."

Turn about is fair play: The University of Texas' newly-imported Spanish instructor had a difficult time learning American slang. So one of the co-eds in his class is giving him regular lessons—and reports he's doing quite well, thank you.

Style prediction from a college columnist: This winter the fashionable co-ed will find the bustle a stern necessity.

Why Not a Parent's Day?

Recently in a letter to the Editor, a student expressed his displeasure in not having a Dad's Day this year. The writer seemed very much in earnest. He should deserve some attention.

However, there are certain definite reasons why the traditional Dad's Day has been abandoned this year. The occasion was neither forgotten nor was it not held because certain support was not present this year.

Students will recall in previous years there has been both a Dad's Day and a Mother's Day. It requires a great amount of work and time and expense to make preparations for such occasions.

The one-day event for each the mother and father is a worthy affair, most students will agree. But what if only a small number of fathers and mothers attend these occasions? Is it then worth the effort spent?

One reason why the attendance may be slight is that many mothers and fathers who live far away, do not feel they can make two trips each year. Perhaps they could if they could come together for a Parent's Day.

Herein may be the possible outcome of the situation. A combination of Dad's Day and Mother's Day into a day for both may increase the number who will come to the campus, and at the same time satisfy the desire among students for an observance of this nature.

today as we did a generation ago.

She says: "To do a thing extremely well was to attain success, first of all in one's own eyes. Success lay, initially, in the performance, not in the remuneration. One thought of doing something before one thought of selling something."

"That was before the emergence of the contemptible philosophy that nothing is of value except as it is rewarded or applauded. That was before, 'How to Win Friends and Influence People' was considered a guide to life! The guide to life was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a good man—and a successful one—was Jesus of Nazareth."

"As I recall it, the heroes of the religiously trained were usually people who failed in a worldly sense, but who had 'good' lives. Although duded by the glittering careers pictured in the rising success magazines, an ineffaceable perception was created in the young that the real heroes were those who had endured difficulties, run against the stream, displayed fortitude, cared for others, and done something, no matter how lowly, supremely well."

Barbs Will Go Cruising Tomorrow Evening Under a Huge Half Moon

Formal Christmas Affair Is Planned; Dance From 9 'til 12:30

Members of the Independent Club will dance on an improvised ship deck under a huge half moon in the Old West Library of the Administration Building tomorrow night from 9 until 12:30 o'clock.

The walls of the room will be decorated to represent the railing of a deck and will contain life boats and life preservers. Streamers from the moon in the center of the room will be attached to the boat railing.

Invited guests for the pre-holiday cruise are Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Klempell, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk, and Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest. Invited chaperons for the cruise are Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal, and Miss Day Weems and guest.

The College dance orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger, will play for dancing.

General arrangements for the dance are being made by Edgar Abbott, president of the Independent Club. Other committees making arrangements for the dance are: Tickets, Bob Turner, chairman; Leeland Workman, J. Glaze Baker, and Paul Carson; decorations, Evelyn Dow, chairman; Ocie Rhoades, Mary Virginia Beck, Harold Johnson, Paul Smith, Barnett Rickenberg, Wallace Oursler, and Virgil Klontz; and invitations, Hope Wray.

Varsity Villagers Plan Christmas Formal for Dec. 15

Members of Varsity Villagers will have their annual formal Christmas ball on Friday night, December 15, in the Old West Library of the Administration Building from 9 to 12:30 o'clock.

The chairs of the various committees in the charge of the arrangements for the dance are as follows: Program, Marjorie Fisher; decorations, Lola Moore; chaperons, Lucy Lea Brumbaugh; tickets, Mildred Warnick; and clean up, Violet Hall.

Committee members should see their chairmen as soon as possible.

This Way

1. How should you handle the napkin at the table?
When sitting at the table, unfold your napkin to about one-half its full size, and place it across your lap. A man should never tuck the napkin in his collar. The napkin should be out of sight, except when it is used to wipe off the lips. Some people do this a little too often. Do it only when it is absolutely necessary.
2. Etiquette at a tea.
When attending a tea you should not arrive later than thirty minutes before the affair is over, whether it is an afternoon tea or evening reception. At a tea you may stay as long as you wish within the time limit of the invitation.
3. Is there a correct way to do your shopping in a crowd?
When shopping, do not push your way through a group of people around a counter in order to be waited on ahead of them. You may be in a hurry, but someone else may be too. If you are not waited on immediately, do not show that you are becoming impatient. If you cannot wait, leave quietly, without making comments about the service of the store. It isn't always the fault of the salespeople.

Kappa Omicron Phi Has Founder's Day Formal Banquet.

Honor guests at the annual Kappa Omicron Phi founder's day formal banquet to be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the Methodist church will be the ten new active members and the nine pledges who will be initiated and pledged tomorrow afternoon.

The decorations and program will carry out the Christmas theme. The program will consist of Christmas songs and a short skit.

Those who will take the active initiation tomorrow afternoon are: Mary Virginia Garner, Doris Lauber, Marjorie Surbaugh, Marian Davis, Irah Miller, Ruth Pfander, Winifred Lightie, and Freda Altanap. Those who will take the pledge initiation are: Betty Stollard, Anna Young, Eleanor Olney, Marceline Wiley, Mary E. Costigan, Mary Kyger, and Lois Gostly.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet is: Lois Miller, chairman; Irah Miller, Ruth Pfander, Mary Virginia Garner, and Marjorie Surbaugh.

Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity, was founded on the campus in 1922 by Miss Hettie M. Anthony, who was then, and is now, the chairman of the home economics department of the College.

Dorothy Farnan Is Elected President

Women residing at the Newman club house held their election of officers for the winter quarter, Tuesday night, December 5.

Those officers elected were Dorothy Farnan, president; Lorene Fink, vice-president; Ruth Ryan, secretary-treasurer; Gladys Ebert, sergeant-at-arms; and Myrtle Heaston, reporter.

The following were appointed as chairmen of committees: Lorene Fink, social committee; Ida Gann, house committee; and Mary Grier, courtesy committee.

After the election of officers, plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter Holds Christmas Ball

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its annual Christmas ball this evening at the Country Club from 9 until 12:30 o'clock. The decorations will be carried out entirely in white with a blue lighting effect.

Guests of honor are: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tad Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett will act as chaperones.

The College dance orchestra will furnish music for the dance. The Tri Sig trio will be featured.

General chairman of the dance is Laura Margaret Davis. Those who are assisting her are: Decorations, Elizabeth Wilson, Leason Wilson, Mildred Mahan; and Mary Louise Karns; Program, June Ernst, Margaret Wilson, and Frances Pyle.

College Men Return From Camp at Nevada

The eighty-eight College men of Battery C and the field artillery band returned to Maryville last Thursday afternoon after a week's encampment at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo. Final examinations, which were not taken by the College men who attended the camp, will be taken this week.

Two Attend Congress Meeting in Chicago

Annette Crowe and Francis Smith, freshmen, are attending the 4-H Congress held this week in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. A total of 1400 4-H Club men and women are taking part in this Congress, representing forty-four states, Canada and Hawaii.

President Is Speaker

President Uel W. Lamkin of the College was the principal speaker at an inter-city meeting at Albany, Mo. He talked of the trip he made to South America last summer and of the European situation. Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, also attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Maryville, Bethany, Grant City, and Albany.

Williams College has a winning average of .550 in 59 years of inter-collegiate sports competition.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Northwest Missourian staff will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall. Every member of the staff is requested to be present. New members will be welcomed from the student body. Those who are interested in creative writing, as well as extra-curricular activity credit are invited to come.

Student Editors Organize College "Peace Front"

Northwestern Student Newspaper Takes Lead; Other Colleges Follow

Evanson, Ill.—(AOP)—An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes twenty-three of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, UCLA is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Donn Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been travelling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The middlewest has quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front is, as has been stated, to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

The Peace Front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of a war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion.

Political Spotlight Focuses on Campus; Stark Is Speaker

Westminster college's students threw hats in the ring last week, and took the center of the political stage. The opening meeting in Westminster College's students' political campaign was important enough to draw speeches from Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri and Postmaster General James Farley, and a coast-to-coast network broadcast.

Governor Stark, who dedicated the new buildings on this campus this fall, made the trip to Fulton, Mo. in person, and his remarks were heard by fifteen hundred people in the college gymnasium, in addition to the radio audience of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Welcomed by the entire Westminster student body, Governor Stark expressed himself in complete approval of the attempt to tighten the relationship between college students and the political life of their country. The governor said, in part:

"Too many of our young men and women—and too many older people—take the attitude that politics is beneath them; something sordid from which they would be, in some manner, contaminated.

"Service to a political party is service to the nation. It makes no difference which party you serve. Our democracy owes its existence to the two-party system—and the party in power will always need a strong opposition party to provide the system of checks and balances which is an integral part of our pattern for government."

Civil Service Offers Competitive Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for several government positions. They are for junior medical officer, engineering draftsman, and principal engineering draftsman. Salaries range upwards from \$2,000 yearly.

Those who are interested should see Eldon W. Irvin of Maryville.

Buy your Christmas Cards now. Forum Print Shop.

Sorority Will Entertain at Tea on Sunday

Alpha Sigma Alpha Host at Home of President Lamkin

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority on the campus, will hold its annual Christmas tea at the College Residence Sunday afternoon, December 10, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Guests will be the College faculty, two representatives from each organization active on the campus, and all the members of Sigma Sigma Gamma, and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Other guests will be Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Egley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, and Lillian and Bohm Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weightman, Reverend and Mrs. W. S. Insley, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Boward, Mrs. Cora Clary, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehn.

Those who will preside at the tea table during the afternoon are Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Charles T. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Mildred Fitz, and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup.

Mary Margot Phares is in charge of general arrangements for the tea. Mary Kyger is chairman of the food committee.

Faculty to Have Formal Christmas Dinner Wednesday

A formal Christmas dinner for members of the faculty will be held Wednesday, December 13, at the Country Club.

Dr. Jesse Miller, a member of the College Board of Regents, will be an honor guest.

Chairmen of the various committees making arrangements for the dinner are Miss June Cosine, menu; Miss Minnie B. James, invitations and publicity; decorations and seating, Miss Olive S. DeLuca; entertainment, Miss Winifred Ann Carruth; and reservations, Mr. Baldwin.

Former Student Is Married

Lou Ella Turpin of Skidmore, who was a student in the College during the fall quarter, was married to David F. Mitchell, also of Skidmore, Thursday, November 30, at the home of Dr. W. H. Hackman, the officiating minister.

The attendants at the wedding were Robert Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom, and Rosa Lee Roark, both students in the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell both graduated from Skidmore high school in 1935. Mrs. Mitchell formerly taught at the Hazel Dell school near Clearmont. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho national fraternity.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home in St. Joseph.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Potluck Supper in College "Y" Hut

A potluck supper was held by members of the Y. W. C. A. at their hut in the College park last evening. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Minnie B. James, and Miss Day Weems, sponsors of the organization, were guests.

Lois Langland, president of the Y. W. C. A., Helen Reed, and Mary Catherine Needles, were in charge of the general arrangements for the dinner.

Those members who attended were: Dorothy Beale, Thelma Cuffman, Clara Allen, Yanda Washburn, Dorothy Tipton, Rita Marie Hagen, Andrew Anderson, Pauline Long, Alice Christianson, Fern Ahman, Roberta Shoemaker, Hilda Elliott, Fern Kendall, Mary Jane Johnson, Edna L. Baker, Allene Meyer, Clara Meyer, Ruth Crowner, Ruth Kaufman, Virginia R. Kelley, June Kidwell, Edith Stephens, Marie Ogil, Lois Oursler, Maxine Decker, Margaret Ann Craig, Mildred Warnick, Mary Virginia Beck, Evelyn Dow, Margaret Cunningham, Jane Carlock, Helen Reed, and Lois E. Langland.

Y. M. C. A. Discusses Housing Problem at Six o'Clock Dinner

Members of the Y. M. C. A. held a dinner at the Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock last evening.

Guests at the dinner were Reverend Winfield Scott Insley, Reverend W. H. Hackman, Reverend Sherman B. Moore, Reverend Mr. Terry, and the Y. M. C. A. faculty advisers, Mr. A. J. Cauffman, Dr. H. G. Dilline, Mr. Bert Cooper, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

Leland Hamilton, president of the organization, introduced Frank Baker, president of the Student Government Association, who led a discussion on the housing situation.

The members of the organization who were present at the dinner were: Paul Smith, Carl Roberts, Virgil Klontz, Virgil Elliott, John Lahdum Jack Haffner, Leland Hamilton, Wallace Oursler, Robert Long, Ferris Baker, Elmer Mumford, Charles Farmer, Wilmer Allison, Ellis Reynolds, Charles Strong, Lewis Lamson.

Music Students Will Appear in Program Monday

Recital Is First in Series to Be Given by Music Conservatory

Music students of the College conservatory of music will present a recital in the College auditorium next Monday night, Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the Conservatory of Music, announced this week. The recital is the first of a series of student recitals planned by the music department for this year. The public is invited.

The program will be presented by pupils of Miss Marian Keri, piano; Miss Janet Leeder, children's piano; Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, violin; Mr. Schuster, voice; and Mr. Geiger, wind instruments. Vocal selections on the program will consist of excerpts from "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehman. This is a well known song cycle for solo voices.

Last year the department of music presented a series of similar student music recitals. Each of these past recitals drew an audience of between 200 and 300 persons.

Music majors are expected to attend this recital. The program will be as follows:

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Waltz | Wolfgang Amadeus |
| French Melody | Tchaikovsky |
| German Song | Tchaikovsky |
| To a Wild Rose | MacDowell |
| Allegro | Kyball |
| Honey-suckle Polka | J. O. Casey |
| Dance Song from Julliard | Billy Charles Wallace |
| Marlborough | Danish Folk Song |
| Folk Song | French Folk Song |
| | Bela Bartok |
| | Eva Jean McDowell |
| Concerto in E major | Nardini |
| First movement | |
| Excerpts from "In a Persian Garden" | Liza Lehman |
| "Come fill the cup" (Quartette) | |
| "I sometimes think that never blows so red" | (Contralto) |
| "A book of verses underneath the bough—" | (Soprano and Tenor) |
| "Myself when young" (Baritone) | |
| "Alas! That spring should vanish" (Tenor) | |
| "Alas! That spring should vanish" (Quartette) | |
| Elizabeth, Garder, Soprano | |
| Merrill, Contralto | |
| Arlene Condon, Contralto | |
| Vance Riffe, Baritone | |
| Carroll of Venice | Arr. Goldman |
| Marchin' Motherhead | |
| Nocturne in B Major | Chopin |
| Sicilienne and Rigodon | Kreisler |
| The Little Chief | Arthur Pryor |
| Etude, Op. 25 No. 6 | Chopin |
| Harlequin | Liszt |
| Concert Etude | MacDowell |
| | Mary Virginia Beck |

Plans Progress on Christmas Formal Which Will Be Held on December 20

Each Person Will Bring Small Gift; Dance Band to Play

The annual all College formal Christmas ball will be held on Wednesday night, December 20, in the Old West Library of the Administration Building. A strictly Christmas theme will be used for the dance for which the College dance orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger, will play.

Invited honor guests are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Day Weems, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle. Invited chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klempell, and Dr. Blanche Dow and guest.

Each person attending the dance will bring a ten cent toy wrapped and Santa will distribute gifts and read letters from the good little children during the intermission of the dance.

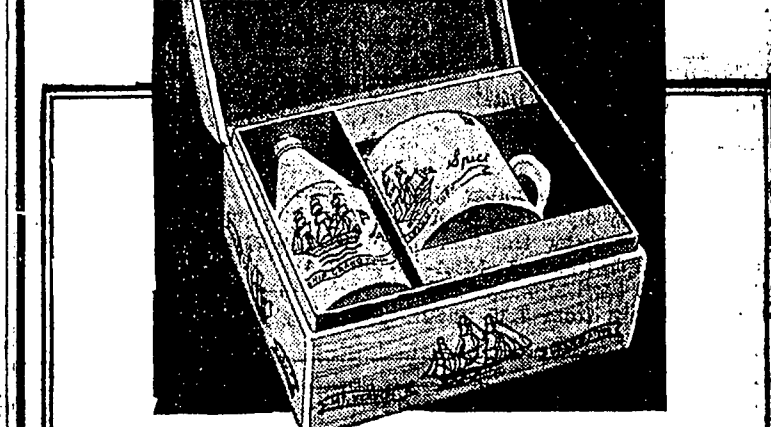
Plans and arrangements for the dance are being made by the Student Social Committee composed by: Paul Tracy, president; Crystal Cooper, publicity manager; Alice Woodside, Mildred Hackett, Maxine Nash, J. Glaze Baker, Bob Turner, Wes McClaren, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

All faculty members are invited to the dance.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, December 11, in the College book store and will be fifty cents a couple.

A Few of Many Gift Suggestions from CORNER DRUG

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| Mrs. Theo. G. Robinson | Edward V. Condon |
| WHITMAN CANDIES | \$1 and Up |
| LENTHERIE 3 MUSKEETERS (Shaving Lotion—Hair Tonic—Cologne) | \$1.95 |



EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice Shave Set

Complete shaving satisfaction for even the most exacting shavers. The free-lathering shave soap is compounded of ingredients highly beneficial to the skin. The refreshing after-shave lotion leaves the face tingling and invigorated. Both are scented with bracing Old Spice. Early American trading ships are illustrated on the pottery containers and red-lined chest of wood veneer.

Early American Old Spice Shaving Accessories can be bought singly, or in sets up to \$5.00.

In our Toiletries Dept.

\$2.00

50c Airmaid SOCKS 39c
Old SPICE SETS \$1 and Up
Phillip Morris DELUXE Assortment \$4.75
Shaffer PENS and PENCILS \$1 and Up
Monogrammed STATIONARY 50c and Up
Evening in Paris Gifts Sets, Dresser Sets
Nunnally CANDY \$1 and Up
BILLFOLDS 49c and Up

Christmas Chorus in fragrance



Let LENTHERIC convey your Christmas tidings with this bath theme set in matched fragrances!

BATH SALTS in a stunning crystal bottle, bouquet LENTHERIC (the daytime fragrance) in a convenient panelled flacon, and BATH POWDER are a triumvirate of regal requisites.

In Tweed, Miracle, Shanghai, A Bientôt \$4.75

A similar gift set contains Bath Salts, and Bouquet Lenthéric in a smaller size flacon and is priced at \$2.50.

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"A GIFT FROM A MAN'S STORE INDEED FILLS A MAN'S NEEDS"

ARROW-TIES
Fine Selection. All colors and patterns. Others at 50c. \$1.00

MUFFLERS
Wools - Silks - Rayons
Enough said! See Them. \$1.00 up



SHIRTS
Arrows \$2.00
Others to \$2.50

ShirtoCrafts \$1.65
Others, \$1.50

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Lettermen in Football Are Announced

Twelve Seniors on Honor List of Bearcat Gridsters

Twenty-six members of the successful Bearcat football squad will receive letters, it was announced Monday by Coach Ryland Milner. Twelve of them are seniors.

Many of the lettermen played in every game that was played by the Bearcats, both conference and non-conference. Co-Captain Bill Bernau played four quarters in every game except at Sioux Falls, where he was out for one period.

Then senior lettermen are Larry Lee, Marion Rogers, Robert Rogers, Andrew Zemles, John Green, Ike Howell, Frank Baker, Melvin Carter, Bill Bernau, Norman Reital, Bernard McLaughlin, and Gene Hight.

Underclassmen who will receive letters are Floyd Reno, Ralph Kurtz, Anthony Rizzo, Andrew Kruse, Rex Griffith, Victor Farrell, Glenn Eckenridge, Dean Walker, Joe Kirtwright, Don Paxson, Leland Vogel, Ivan Schottel, Robert Gregory, and Harry Darr.

The fourteen lettermen who are not seniors will be eligible for football at the College next fall. Even though the squad will suffer the loss of the twelve outgoing seniors, a large number of good men will be left for the 1940 football team.

WAA Opens Basketball Season This Week

Thursday evening, December 7, marks the opening of the W. A. A. basketball season under the management of Virginia Ramsey. Meetings will be held each Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 until

8:00 p. m. College women wishing to participate are asked to obtain a sports permit not later than December 14th.

The tournament system will be followed in the games played among the various organizations and classes. No inter-school games will be played.

The physical condition and health of the girl who plays will be built up and improved through the interest taken in training and the activity itself. Sportsmanship is stressed and leadership is obtained through the fundamentals taught in the basketball game.

Captains of the various teams have been selected as follows: Varsity Villagers, Mary Louise Gregg; Varsity Villagers, Lucille Schlatter; Newman Club, Dorothy Triplett; Tri Sigs, Susie Wells; Alpha Sigs, Zelma Campbell; and Dormitory, Margaret Ellen Prettyman.

Ten Cubs Will Receive Letters

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann High School, has announced that ten members of the Cubs' six-man football team will receive football letters this year. They are Bill Hoshor, J. D. Courtney, Quentin Gray, William Doran, Russell Penn, Eugene Brodick, Thomas Surplus, Harold Reynolds, Leslie Baker, and Martin Linneman.

Co-aches are Bill Bernau and Marion Rogers, co-captains of the successful Bearcat football eleven of the College.

Band Marches in Christmas Parade

The College marching band, under the direction of Mr. John Geiger, took part in the Christmas parade last Wednesday afternoon, which was sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Drum majors were James Cook and Don Wilson.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

McBride Picks 5 Bearcats on First Eleven

Kansas City Star Sports Editor Names All-Conference Teams

The M. I. A. A. college sports editors picked only four Bearcats for the all-conference first football eleven, but C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star would add one to the list. He has announced that five Bearcats should be awarded first team honors, and he places three of the local players on the second team.

The Star said last Sunday: "Individual as well as team honors went to the Northwest Teachers of Maryville. The all-conference selections, find five Bearcats among the first eleven, three of them unanimous choices in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic association.

"So uniformly in accord were those who had a hand in the selections that what usually is a task was transformed to a pleasure. In only a few instances was there need for calling time out to weight the merits of the players involved.

Talent is plentiful.

"Team play is one thing, individual another. The great record of the Bearcats lent little weight in determining places on the teams. It was pushed into the background, yet any team which goes more than two seasons without being tied or defeated either in or outside the conference represents a collection of talent hard to discount.

"Maryville's splendid Bearcats were awarded five of the first eleven players. No other team received more than two.

Three Are Unanimous

John Green, tackle; Marion Rogers, guard, and Bill Bernau, quarterback, all of Maryville, were the only unanimous selections.

"Bernau, quarterback and captain of the first team, directed the play of the 2-time conference champions with the touch of a shrewd field general. He led the conference in scoring for the last two seasons and was one of the best all around players.

"Ryland Milner, Maryville coach, who came within one play of naming the first team in the final selections, said Bernau "without doubt is the best all-around back in the conference and should be made captain," this observer agreed.

Kaminsky a Standout

"Frank Baker, Maryville end, played consistently good all season and spent more time on the field than any teammate with the exception of Bernau. Kaminsky, a rangy Springfield boy, was outstanding all fall.

"John Green of Maryville and Hay of Cape Girardeau were 200-pounders who did everything and more, too, expected of them at the tackles. The record of the Rogers brothers at Maryville, the guards, speak for themselves. Rivals consistently were held at those spots."

The Star's MIAA All-Stars:

First Team

Ends—Kaminsky, Springfield; Baker, Maryville.

Tackles—Green, Maryville; Hay, Cape Girardeau.

Guards—Marion Rogers, Maryville; Robert Rogers, Maryville.

Center—Spafford, Missouri School of Mines.

Quarterback—Bernau, Maryville, captain.

Halfbacks—Bumpus, Springfield; Ladd, Missouri School of Mines.

Fullback—Gooch, Warrensburg.

Second Team

Ends—Ruessler, Cape Girardeau; Conyeds, Warrensburg.

Tackles—Turner, Cape Girardeau; Elliott, Springfield.

Guards—Baltusaitis, Warrensburg, captain; F. Rogers, Missouri School of Mines.

Center—Loos, Maryville.

Quarterback—Rimmer, Springfield.

Halfbacks—Paxson, Maryville; Gregory, Kirksville.

Fullback—McLaughlin, Maryville.

Kruse at tackle and Schottel in the backfield of the Maryville team received honorable mention.

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His Team Wins All Its Games

Everett Richards, graduate of the College in the class of 1939, reports that he is doing fine in his position as Coach at the high school at Plattville, Colorado. In a letter to President Lamkin, Richards states that his team has won all the games in its conference this year.

Teaching at a consolidated school, Richards adds that the nearest town is one hundred and fifty mile distant. Football trips are over-night affairs similar to the College games.

Richards was coach of the championship College High team during his senior year at the College.

Eight Bearcats Selected on AP All-Star Teams

Bernau, Rogers Are Unanimous Choices of Twenty-One Critics

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Kansas City—(AP)—Bill Bernau and Marion Rogers, two of the stalwarts who have performed in the 18 straight victories hung up by the Maryville Bearcats, are unanimous choices for the MIAA All-Star football team chosen for the Associated Press by 21 competent critics.

Without a dissenting vote, Bernau was installed as the quarterback and Rogers placed at guard. Only a few points kept Robert Rogers from joining his brother on the first team and he holds down a second team berth with another member of the same clan, Frank Rogers of the Missouri School of Mines.

Both the Maryville favorites are seniors and are the co-captains of the Bearcats, an honor that carries over onto the All-Star team with their unanimous selections.

Bernau Leading Scorer

Bernau was the leading scorer for the all-victorious eleven and did the signal calling, punting and passing. He also was shaken loose on occasional plunges through the line. Twenty-three years old, he weighs 180 pounds, stands 5 feet, 8 inches and a year ago was among the nation's highest scorers as a junior.

Marion Rogers, also 23 and weighing 184, is another senior. Seven of his eight football campaigns were played under Coach Ryland (Taffy) Milner, the Bearcat mentor, who brought the Rogers brothers to Maryville when he moved up from Jackson, Mo., high school.

4 Bearcats On 2nd Team

Two other Maryville players also made the first team, Frank Baker at end and John Green at tackle. Four of their team mates won second team places, making eight Bearcats among the 22 athletes chosen on either the first or second elevens.



Pictured above is Marion Rogers (left) and Bob Rogers (right), brothers, who have gained recognition as outstanding players with victorious M. I. A. A. champions. Guard Marion is the only Missouri player to win a place on the Little All-America football team. He served as co-captain on the Bearcat squad during the past season. Bob has been selected as guard on the second team of the MIAA, squad by the Associated Press news service. The brothers, seniors, came to Maryville from Jackson, Mo.

Bearcats Open Basketball Season Against Sioux Falls Tuesday Night

First Home Game Brings Competition From South Dakota

Coach Wilbur Stalcup will lead his Bearcat squad against Sioux Falls college next Tuesday evening to open the 1939-40 basketball season for the Maryvillians.

Sioux Falls' reputation gives her a good ball club any year was the extent of Coach Stalcup's remarks. The South Dakota school played in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament last year in Kansas City.

The Maryville coach was silent

about a starting line-up but hinted that it would be chosen from the lettermen who returned. He also indicated that the Bearcats were not ready for the season to open. This training period has been much too short.

Lettermen who are drilling for the game next Tuesday night include Dale Hackett, Russell Insley, Harold Hull, Don Johnson, Neil Weary, Dean Walker, Harold Hutcheson, Ike Howell, Bob Rogers, Jack Salmon, and Q. Goslee. Goslee is working out with the team and is expected to see considerable service. He was an important factor on the squad last year.

Gilman City High Wins Tournament

Gilman City High School took first honors in the district basketball tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the College Gymnasium. The first place award, presented by Coach Wilbur Stalcup of the Bearcats, was received after the 34 to 25 victory over Jameson High School.

Third place went to Guilford, representing Nodaway County, by virtue of their 28 to 22 win over Fillmore. Fourteen high schools, each the champion of its county, took part in the tournament.

Other schools taking part were McFall, Worth, Rushville, Nishnabotna, Spickard, New Point, Gray-

son, Lawson, Weatherby, and Kearney.

Officials were Dale Hackett, Harold Hull, and Ivan Schottel, all students of the College.

Dr. W. W. Comfort, head of Havercord College for 22 years, will retire in June.

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Coaches Rogers, Hackett Train Bearcat Cagers

Horace Mann High School Basketball Season Opens Soon

Basketball prospects look bright as Coaches Dale Hackett and Bob Rogers put the Horace Mann high cagers through their daily drills at the gymnasium.

With the loss of Jack Garrett, Dale Donahue, Paul Hunt, Chilton Phelps, James Shell, Herschel Bryant, and Charles Hartsough by graduation last spring, the team will be built around four returning lettermen: Bill Hoshor, Gene Broderick, Earl Pope and J. D. Courtney.

In practice so far this season Gaylord Jensen, Tommy Surplus, David Boyer, Bob Burkes, Russell Penn and Harold Reynolds have shown promise of development.

Other aspirants on the squad are John Hengge, Miles Witte, Stephen Lance, Ambrose Wilmes, Bill Burkes and Harold Jones.

The Cubs start this season's play Thursday night, December 14 with Graham in the Skidmore tournament.

Schedule of games:

December 15—Elmo here.

January 5—Clearmont here.

January 9—Quilman here.

January 26—Skidmore there.

February 2—Quilman there.

February 6—Skidmore here.

February 16—Elmo there.

February 27—Clearmont there.

According to Mr. Dieterich the schedule is not complete.

Mr. E. A. Malotte, B. S., 1933, was here Tuesday helping his son enroll in the College. Mr. Malotte has held a county office in Caldwell county since graduating from the College.

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